

NAVY MEDICINE TRANSITION QUICK FACTS

- The National Defense Authorization Acts for Fiscal Years 2017, 2018 and 2019 require the Military
 Departments to transition administration and management of military medical treatment facilities (MTFs) to
 the Defense Health Agency (DHA) not later than Sept. 30, 2021.
- This change in administration and management of Navy hospitals and clinics began in Oct. 2018 with Naval Hospital Jacksonville.
- The transition of each military medical treatment facility to the Defense Health Agency will have little or no immediate impact on the patient experience, access, scope of current services, or quality of medical care.
- This transition should provide a more consistent experience of health care across the Military Health System.
- Fleet and Fleet Marine Force operational support will not change and will remain within the Navy lifelines, as will the personnel who deliver those support services and all uniformed personnel.
- Navy Medicine honors the trust to care for Sailors, Marines and their families. Wherever a Sailor or Marine goes, Navy Medicine will continue to be there, ready and engaged. Their families will continue to receive high quality care.
- Currently, the name of each Navy medical treatment facility is expected to remain, and a Naval Officer will
 manage the facility, reporting to the Defense Health Agency on administration and management of the
 Military Medical Treatment Facilities.
- By transferring Military Medical Treatment Facilities administration and management to the Defense Health
 Agency, this will enable Navy Medicine to increase focus on readiness and keeping our Sailors and Marines
 healthy and on the job. Likewise, it will enhance our ability to provide comprehensive operational support

during sustained OPTEMPO while also creating opportunity to improve the readiness of the medical force to deliver high combat survival in the future. Readiness and operational support will remain within the Navy Medicine lifelines.